## STILL BLOCKED BY THE ICE.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

ALL DIRECT TRAFFIC ON THE CENTRAL-HUDSON SYSTEM OUT OFF.

The Cold Sump Process the Ice to the Tracks in Many Places-Only Three Miles of Rondbod Regained Above Penghkeepsle Yesterday - In Some Places Along the Mohawk the Obstruction Is 20 Feet High-One Truck Clear.

POUGHERPSIE, Feb. 27 .- Owing to the im-POUGHENESER, Fed. 21.—Owing to the immense ice obstructions between Sturvesant and Schodack the northern terminal of the Hudson River road is at Hudson, where through passengers are transferred to the Berkshire road and taken to Chatham and thence by Boston and Albany road to Albany. Trains for the south are made up at Hudso and sent to New York on the time of regular outherly bound trains. Superintendent Mo-Coy went up to the submerged district to-day and endeavored to get through from Stuyvesant to Schodack. He got along fairly for about miles, and was then compelled to pull back. One of the track men says that the ice estructions on the down track between Behodack and Stuyvesant are so high that it looks se if it would take several days to dislodge them. There is some talk of blasting the ice

Never before in the history of the road has an les obstruction like this occurred. There is a rush of travel from the east side of the river to the West Shore road. The situation is oming serious, so far as freight is concerned. All freight trains have been aban-doned, and those side-tracked when the flood occurred are still fast. Many of the cars contain live stock, which must perish soon. The company is doing all in its power to get out of he dilemma, but it is a heavy task. General Roadmaster Otis and his assistants, with large gangs of men, are working night and day.

The current is very swift and cakes of ice are constantly coming down the river, the west winds driving them on the railroad tracks every hour. While the mild weather lasted it was hoped that the ice gorge south of Stayvesant would break away. The cold wave is making it more solid, so that now it looks as if the immense ice obstructions on the railroad track could not be removed for several days.

This is the opinion of the leading railroad men

Br. Johnsville, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Although the water in the Mohawk has gone down and the Central Railroad tracks between St. Johnsville and Fort I lain are clear of water, they are covered in some places twenty feet high with blocks of ice-

Only one train was passed over the road today, and that was the 8:30 train from the East, leaving Albany at 7:15. The train worked its way through ice between Spraker's and St. Johnsville. The trains going west, leaving New York at 4:30 A. M., passed over the West Shore road shortly after 8 o'clock this after-

The New York mail was brought on this train. Central Railroad trains are being run on the West Shore road, but with no regularity. A washout on the West Shore tracks at Fort Plain yesterday afternoon prevented the running of trains for some time. One track

was soon repaired. Late this afternoon the railroad officials got one track on the Central system in shape for use between Fort Plain and St. Johnsville, and use between Fort Plain and St. Johnsville, and trains will be running to night. It is expected that two tracks will be in use to morrow, and that an order of the state of the

Tribes' Hill.
The river is nearly clear of ice below here. It was very cold last night, and the mercury has stood below freezing point all day.
The New York Central tracks are still covered with ice, in some places to a depth of three

thegraph lines and railroad tracks. Many who abandoned their dwellings yesterday are moving back again.

ECHYSKUTADY. Fab. 27.—The flood in this city abased as rapidly as it came, and to-day's huge cates of ies lying in the streets are the only remineers of yesterday's inundation.

The flats below the city are still flooded, and the plant of the Edison General Electric Company is surrounded by water.

The inversions the city is choked up with ice and its feared that there will be more high water when it moves out.

According to the Edison General Electric Company is surrounded by water.

The inversions the city is choked up with ice and its feared that there will be more high water when it moves out.

According to the control of the control flating of the control. No mail has been received here from New York since 5 o clock last evening.

Utics, Feb. 27.—The water has fallen in the Mobawk and now does not spread over much more territory than the natural channel. Large quantities of ice are louged on the Central Italizad, east of here.

The day has been very cold, and the great tanks of ice that have been plied up on the Central tracks are frozen so that they will be moved with difficulty.

Hompour, Feb. 27.—The obstruction to the

central tracks are frozen so that they will be central tracks are frozen so that they will be moved with difficulty.

BONDOUT, Feb. 27.—The obstruction to the Central Hudson road's tracks north and south of this city has seriously interfered with the trace mails at the Post Office here. The first mail from New York since last night arrived the afternoon.

Not since the flood of 1872 have the New York Central Railroad officials been more at their wita' and to get the trains through on time, or indeed to net rome of them through at all. Even the strike of last as maner was in some respects not more of a hindrane to traffic. Central Superfutendent Theodore Voorhees said yesterday that their reports from the Mchawk valley showed that the water was receding, and he hoped to be able to send trains over the regular route up there within twenty-four hours. This side of Albany matters are worse, and he said it was likely that it would be several days before things would be saided by straight. The tracks between Hudson and Albany, a distance of forty miles, he said, have been abandoned entirely. It was expected that the water would recode yesterday, but it did not. The fear arcse on the contrary, that the cold ware might consolidate the broken ice along the tracks and give an immense deal of trouble to get it cut.

Affairs were so serious that General Superperintendent Voorbeen would not even hazard a prediction as to when the tracks would be east. He shought it might not be for several days. Many of the trains yesterday went directly to Chaibam and thence to Albany. This necessitated much delay and inconvenience, as the Harlem branch above White Flains is a single track road, All passenger trains were run as nearly as possible on schedule time.

trains were run as nearly as possible on schedule time.

There was no attempt to move other than parishable freight or live stock this side of Utica. Everything west of Utica was moving as usual. The local freight between here and Higdson was also moved.

The Chicago limited, which leaves this city at 10 A. M., was I hour and 45 minutes late in setting into Albany. The 9:10 A. M., mail train set of this city was delayed on the Harlem and, and was several hours late at Albany. Through trains 12 and 14, which should have reached this city from Chicago at 10:35 A. M. and 10:35 A. M. yesterday morning respectively did not get in until late in the afternoon.

## BURIED IN A SEWER.

## As Italian Workman Covered by a Mass of Earth and Stones.

Contractors Colwell and Farley are making a sewar through 188th street. The opening is about twelve feet deep and four feet wide. The street has been filled in at some time, and many big stones are mixed in the filling. The work has reached Lenox avenue. Although

WILL THEY TRY KIDNAPPING ?

Connections Officers Repeat the Threat to Take a Prisoner Foretbly From New York, DANBURY, Feb. 27.-Gov. Hill of New York will be asked on Monday to grant extradition papers to Connecticut officers for John Col-burt, the Danbury horse thief, who was taken to the Carmel, N. Y., jail yesterday to await requisition. Officers expect that requisition will be refused, and in that case they declare that the prisoner will be brought into Connecticut without Gov. Hill's permission. Colburt. who stole a valuable horse and carriage in Danbury, admits his guilt, but all the evidence will be placed before Gev. Hill in writing and every form fully complied with. If the requisition is refused, well laid plans will be requisition is refused, well isid plans will be carried out to seize the prisoner and hustle him across the State line, which is only a few miles from the jail where he is confined. Colourt is willing to come now, but when he is liberated in New York State it is expected that force will be necessary to induce him to start toward Connecticut, where a State prison sentence awaits him. The officers will be fully prepared to carry out their plans, and unless intercepted the prisoner and his captors will be safe in Connecticut in less than an hour after they leave the Carmel jail, and officers will be in waiting at the border to receive them. Two members of the Danbury police force have expressed a willingness to go after Colburt and take their chances on the consequences. ALBANT Feb. 27.—The intimation that Dan-bury officers might use force to take a criminal from this State into Connecticut was consid-ered interesting news in the Executive

ered interesting news in the Executive chamber.

No application for extradition has been received here. The State law for some years has been that officers may not take a prisoner into another State, even with his own consent, unless proceedings before a Supreme Court authorize the removal.

Sheriff Warner of Putnam, a new appointee of the Governor's to fill a vacancy caused by death, is believed to have been instructed not to allow any abduction or foreble removal of any accused person from his jurisdiction.

The story that Gov. Hill recognized ex-Gov. Bulkeley as the Executive of Connecticut in an application for the extradition of a prisoner wanted in this State two weeks ago is laughed at here. The blanks for such applications do not provide for any address to the Executive of the other State by name. The requisition referred to was addressed to "the Governor of the State of Connecticut," and no return from it has yet been received.

WILL GOV. ABBETT FOLLOW GOV. HILL ?

There's a Colored Preacher in Elizabeth Whom the New Haven Police Are After, ELIZABETH, Feb. 27.-A negro, who says he is the Rev. James M. Rohner, was arrested hero to-day on the belief that he is a swindler, known as Dr. Charles Lewis, who is wanted by the New Haven authorities for fleecing a family out of \$193 in that city.

When arrested he showed a Baptist minis-

ter's certificate of ordination. Afterward he tors up the certificate, and also four bogns checks for \$1.000 each, payable on the Boston National Bank. The checks were dated Kingston, Jamaica.

He had a book entitled "The Art of Writing Love Latters" He had a book entitled "The Art of Writing Love Letters."
This despatch has been received from Chief Boliman of the New Haven police: "Cannot get requisition. The victims will reach Elizabeth to-night. Hold him, if possible, until their arrival. Prisoner is an old offender, and has done time in State prison."

The question arises whether the Connecticut authorities can obtain the extradition of Rohner. It is the general belief that Gov. Abbett will do precisely as Gov. Hill did, and refuse to recognize any requisition that may be issued by Gov. Bulkeley.

ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR IN EARNEST. He Secures the Indictment of 40 Persons

Who Drove Away a Republican, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.-Last Decembe W. L. Bruce, formerly of Ohio and a nephew of Judge Bruce, of the United States Court, was "run out" of Catharine, a small town in Wilcox county, in this State, by Democratic citizens, because of his political belief, and because they alleged that he had aided in having a negro Postmaster appointed at that place druce did not leave till he had been assaulted The river is nearly clear of foe below here. It was very cold last night, and the mercury has stood below freezing point all day.

The New York Central tracks are still covered with ice, in some places to a depth of three less through from the East made little progress, and is now stalled east of Palatine Bridge. Large forces of men are out repairing the telegraph likes and railroad tracks. Many who abandoned their dwalltings yeared as years against the participants in the row. All of them are well-known citizens. Their by masked men, his life threatened, and store

All of them are well-known citizens. Their indictment and the course of Gov. Jones in the matter have created a sensation. The State will sak for a change of venue to another county so as to get impartial jurymen. Postmaster-General Wanamaker closed the Post Office at the time of the trouble.

HOW HIS EMBEZZLEMENT WAS HIDDEN.

For Twelve Years a Teller Borrowed \$35, PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Ex-Judge Thomas Mellon said to-day before the Legislative Bank Investigation Committee, who began their sessions here this marning: "I know of a case in this city where a teller of a bank embezzied \$25,000 and carried it for twelve years without the knowledge of the bank examiners. When the knowledge of the bank examiners. When an examiner was coming he would send out and borrow a certain amount of money under an alleged pressing temporary necessity. In this way he would invariably make up the deficit, and as soon as the inspection was made he would return the money to those from whom he borrowed it.

"Twelve annual meetings were held in the time mentioned, and it was only by accident that the embezziement was discovered. The result was that the teller's bondsmen were held for some of the money, the bank in question lost some of it, and the teller lost his place. The public never knew about the matter."

THE BENNINGTON'S TRIAL TRIP.

Power When the Accident Occurred. NEW LONDON, Feb. 27.-When specimen indieator cards for the first hour of the gunboat Bennington's run of yesterday were worked out they showed that previous to her misfor-

tune she was exceeding her 8,400 horse-power contract by 140 units. Had this been kept up contract by 140 units. Had this been kept up the vessel would have realized a bonus to her contractors of \$15,000, while proving herself the finest Yankee gunboat in her class. An examination of her port after boiler showed leaky tubes, which, with the collapsed brick archway, have been repaired. It is feared that her old Hazeitine mina coal is inferior in quality to that used on the Concords trip. This the ashplit showed by the quickness with which they were filled. It was decided this morning to make no attempt at a trial until to-morrow, when the Bennington will be turned about and run toward New York.

His Chances of a Twenty Years' Sentence Good,

John J. Connell, an ex-convict of 68 Oliver street, entered the room of Mrs. Minnie Alex-ander, on the second floor of 72 Oliver street, o'clock yesterday afternoon, where he at 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon, where he found Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Jennie Daly of 32 Madison street.

He behaved so outrageously that Mrs. Alexander run to the street to find a noliceman. When she had gone it is alleged that he threw Mrs. Daly acreamed for help, and Mary Madigan of 40 Cherry street witnessed the assault. Policeman Mulloy arrested Connell in the room, and the chances are good for getting him a twenty years' sentence.

Clawed at Each Other for the Husband. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27 .- Albert Fletchall was acquitted this morning of bigamy, preferred acquitted this morning of bigam), preferred by his mother-in-law a Mrs. lloss. The two women who claimed the defendant for a husband went into an antercom and be-gan a terrific hair-pulling and ince-soratching coutest. Bystanders interfered and pulled them apart. The upshot of it was that Mrs. Fletchall, known as No. 2 finally marched her husband off in triumph. Fletchall is cross-eyed and middle aged.

Took the Ballot Box by Force PITTERURAH. Feb 27. - In the Grevy-Scull Congressional contest at Everett to day Grevy's attorney took the ballot box by force from the Justice. Scull's attorney then summosed an armed force and recovered it. Grey's representative then filed a protest and withdraw.

SHUTTHE UNION LEAGUE BAR

OR OPEN MIKE'S AND KARUS ON SUN-DAY, SAY THE GRAND JURY.

The Jurers Vote 18 to 5 that It to Useles to Try or Pretend to Try to Enforce the Sunday Law Against the Poor When the Well to Do Escape It at Their Hotels and Clubs - Judge Cowing Concurs,

There were on file in the District Attorney's office on Jan. 11 8,708 complaints of excise vio-lations in 1889 and 1890 and 186 indictments in excise cases. The Grand Jury has been reflecting on what it calls this practical susponsion of the enforcement of the Excise laws in this county, and it has come to some interest-ing conclusions, which it presented yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. The pre-sentment says: "The Grand Jury have come to the conclusion that there are two causes for this condition of affairs. The first is that the Grand Jury is not able to act upon and dispose of the great number of excise complaints without neglecting more important business.

The principal cause of the difficulty lies deeper.

" An analysis of the complaints and indictments found in the District Atterney's office on the 1st of January shows that more than eighty-five, if not ninety, per cent of them rekeeping open licensed saloons, and in solling on Sunday. After a due consideration of the evidence in the cases which we have disposed of, and with a thorough understanding of the constantly increasing accumulation of cases, we have become impressed with the fact that there is a deeply rooted conviction in this community that the law is unjust in its disand that the interests of the city require not

community that the law is unjust in its discrimination, which thwarts its enforcement, and that the interests of the city require not so much additional means of enforcing it as of remodelling it and remedring the defects. We believe that the law is unjust, and has fallen into disrepute because it discriminates against classes; and generally speaking, the poorer classes, of the community.

"It is a matter of common notoristy that spirituous and mait liquors are to be obtained in all of the private clube of this city at any hour of the day and almost any hour of the night on Sunday, and that at the great majority of the botals inquors are sold without meals, the proper prietors successfully evading the law by treating all persons who cross their thresholds as guests. People of means also may drink at their homes on Sunday from private stock without suggestion of criminality. On the other hand, the poorer classes, the mechanio, the artisan, the small shopkeeper, the unskilled aborer, the great majority of whom are of foreign birth and accustomed to take beer with their meals every day, have no resource but the humble beer shop, which however, the law requires shall be closed and kept closed at all hours on the Sabbath.

"So long as the law remains in the form which admits of such unjust discriminations there is little hope of properly enforcing it. In the minds of all fair men, whether acting as Grand or petty jurors, there is a natural aversion to branding as a criminal the unfortunate beer shop proprietor or bartender for the same act which under the present law should be enacted by the Legislature, whereby the sale of jiquor on Sunday should be forbidden in all places, without respect to persons and in all cases alike, with no discrimination."

The bresentment is timely, said Judge Cowing, and its suggestions indicate that the only procer remeity is through the Legislature, Possibly something may be done to prevent what there no doubt is auniform disregard of the law (that is, it does not seem to be enforced; plaints of sale to habitual drunkards, but there are some sales to children. It seems to me that if the Sunday law could be amended so as to commend itself to the public something could be done. There could be a law that could be enforced. A law that cannot be enforced is worse than no law at all. When one law is disregarded it makes people feel that they can disregard all laws. Therefore I think your presentment is timely and wise, and I hope the Legislature will take such action upon it as to make a law that can be enforced and that will meet with public approval."

Recorder Smyth, Judge Cowing, Judge Martine, and Judge Fitzgerald held a conference yesterday in the chambers of the General Sessions with District Attorney Nicoll in reference to the condition of the criminal business of the county. It was determined that the Court of General Sessions is amply able to dispose of the bulk of the criminal business as rapidly as the District Attorney moves it in the three parts of the court, with the sassiance that the Oyer and Terminer gives by holding four annual terms.

POLICE BOARD MATTERS.

The Appointment and Promotion of Doormon-Suggestions from the DistrictAttorney At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday a communication was read from Assistant District Attorney Blandy, calling the attention of the Commissioners to Assembly bill 632 which is now before the Committee on Cities. It makes doormen eligible for promotion to patrolmen irrespective of age. The Board disapproved the measure and so notified Mr.

Secretary Lee Phillips sent the eligible list

for doormen. There are six vacancies, and the list contains eleven names, as follows: for doormen. There are six vacancies, and the list contains eleven names, as follows: Isidor Isaacs. 93.74 percentage: William J. Holmes. 93.20: F. M. Bealing. 92.97: William J. Holmes. 93.20: F. M. Bealing. 92.97: William Fletcher. 91.10: James. S. Barr. 89.04: Peter Elchele. 85.73: David Phyfo. 84.05; George A. Drew. 83.25: Hugh McCall. 74.11: James Fitzgerald. 72.38: Hugh McCall. 74.11: James Fitzgerald. 72.38: Houns. J. Denohue. 71.26. All are veterans, and under the present law the Commissioners mut. appoint them, irrespective of their age. It is said that one man in the list is by years old. Should he be appointed he could demand to be retired after one year's service. The Commissioners made no appointments yesterday.

District Artonney Nicoll sent a communication to the Commissioners requesting that policemen making arrests should make a memorandum of their prisoner's record and character, give all information possible about him, and forward it to his office. He said this would greatly assist him in the work of his office. The Commissioners were not inclined to favor the scheme and the matter was laid over. Mr. MacLean stating that he would see the District Attorney about ft.

At the request of Capt. Brogan Patrolman Charles Schneider was transferred from the Mercer street station to West Twentieth street. Gustavus Girk of West 100th street and Michael Tully of East Eighty-eighth street were ordered to change places. John Hessien was employed on probation.

The subject of Inspector Byrnee's decoration by the King of Italy was not brought up.

Two Years and Eight Months for Nurse

Benry C. R. Lawrence, the Bellevue nurse. who was convicted in the Over and Terminer of assault in the second degree for striking Henry W. Sprague, a delirium tremens pa-tient who spat in his face. was sentenced by tient who spat in his face. Was sentenced by Judge Brady yesterday to two years and eight months' imprisonment. Judge Brady said that he had never had another case before him like this. Lawrence's position was posuliarly resoonable, as he was in charge of a sick man whose bands and body were tied so that he could not resist or defend himself. It was undoubtedly a great indignity to have the patient spit in his face, but the patient was not responsible.

Sherman's March to the Sea.

A handsomely illustrated book, entitled "Sherman's March to the Sea." was published yesteriay and a ld very raudily. The book is written by 1-k-ut, Edward G. Bird of Sherman's command, and the American News Company are the wholesale agents. The price places this handsome volume within the reach of all, being only 10 ceats per copy. For sale on all news stands,—Adv.

COMES FOR BUSINESS, NOT BLOOD. Mr. Merrill Arrives From Europe With

Miss Smith, Whom Mr. French Claims. Mr. John N. Merrill and Miss Helen Frances Smith were among the passengers on the steamer Spree, which arrived from Southamp-ton yesterday. They left the city as soon as possible thereafter en route for Boston, where, secording to a cable despatch, Mr. Merrill will seek a personal combat with Harry W. French. and afterward will marry Miss Smith.

Several weeks ago Deacon L. D. Smith of West Roxbury, Mass., the father of Miss Smith and the head of a piano and organ making company, stood up at meeting in the church of which he is deacon, and asked that Mr. French be expelled from the church for writing the following letter on Nov. 15 last: "Since the middle of last Pebruary, Miss

"Since the middle of last February, Miss Helen F. Smith has been my wife by every right social moral, and legal except an open marriage. She often called me her husband, asking me to call her my wife."

The church committee investigated the case and reported that French ought to be expelled, French made a speech, in which he reiterated his statement that the girl had been his wife morally and, in fact, under "a contract which is binding in some States." but which he had "learned with horror was not legal" in hissachusetts.

"learned with horror was not legal" in Massachusetta.

He said the girl loved him, but that the parents had prevented open marriage, and so they had placed their hands on an open Bible and pledged themselves as husband and wife.

Miss Smith was in London, and had meantime agreed to marry Mr. Merrill, the London agent of her father's piano commany. She denied French's story, and said that he had made improper advances to her.

French had several very loving letters from the young woman, but nothing was said in them about the marriage relation.

When Merrill was been by a reporter on the dock yesterday about the trouble he said: "I have no intention of seeking a hostile meeting with the former suitor of my flance's hand, I am going to Boston on business and not to seek any, one's blood."

A SHOT ON THE SCHOONER CONLON. Cook Joseph Brien Duns Second Mate M. W. Tracy for Money.

M. W. Tracy, second mate of the schooner Annie F. Conlon, and Joseph Brien, the cook, quarrelled yesterday afternoon on board the schooner. The result is that Mate Tracy is in St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City, with a bullet wound in his neck, and Brien is a prisoner in the Second precinct police station. Brien lunned Tracy for money he said was due him.

The mate knocked the cook down. Brien escaped from the cabin, but returned in a few moments with a revolver and fired. One bullet

escaped from the cabin, but roturned in a few moments with a revolver and fired. One bullet lodged in Tracy's neck and he fell. Brien fied from the cabin and hid himself.

The schooner is lying at Plor 4 of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Sergeant Rathjen. Detective Davin, and Policeman Walsh of Hoboken, and several Jersey City policemen met at the pler. While they were hunting through the vessel Brien emerged from his hiding place, jumped from the schooner to the pier, and ran up through the railroad yard.

He is 60 years old, but he is as spry as a man half that age. Its finally sought refuge under a car. He was discovered there by Special Detective Harney, who ordered him to surrender, at the same time pointing his revolver at him. Brien crept out from under the car and started to run again. Harney fired two shots after him, but without effect. Brien continued his flight up through the yard, and seemed to be in a fair way of escaping, when Police Captain Kelly of Jersey City intercepted him at Henderson street and made him a prisoner.

Tracy's condition is critical. In addition to the wound he is suffering from alcholism. Brien says that after his quarrel he was packing up his clothing, intending to leave the vessel, when the ravolver, which was in his pocket, went oil accidentally.

MISS CONKLIN ELOPES.

She and Young Mr. Powell Meet by Chance as it Were, at Her Aunt's.

Charles S. Powell and Miss Ida Conklin, a daughter of Platt Conklin of Freeport, were ecretly married on Wednesday evening. The bride was for a long time the organist in the Freeport Methodist Church. Mr. Powell is employed in the Queens County Clerk's office in Jamaica. The young woman's parents objected to Mr. Powell's attentions, and sent their daughter to an uncle in Brooklyn to keep her away from Mr. Powell.

The young couple found more opportunities for meeting in Brooklyn than they had under the watchful eyes of her parents in Freeport. In addition to being organist of the Freeport Methodist church Miss Conkiln was also an active worker in the sewing society. The society met on Wednesday afternoon, and afforded a good excuse for Miss Conklin to visit Freeport. Instead of going to her home when the society adjourned she went to the home of her father's sister. Mrs. David Miller, in Randall Park. Strange to say, Mr. Powell appeared at the house shortly after dark attired in his best suit. An hour lator the couple informed Mrs. Miller they intended to get married that night.

It was raining hard, and Mrs. Miller suggested that a minister be sent for, and nave the ceremony performed in the house. Mr. Powell rushed out in the pouring rain and returned shortly afterward with the Rev. Mr. Hand, pastor of the Methodist Church of that place, whom he had aroused out of bed. The knot was tied. It was not until yesterday that the bride's parents were informed of the marriage. for meeting in Brooklyn than they had under

SAYS THE HOTEL WOULD NOT HAVE HER A Woman from Texas Applies to a Police-man in Broadway for Advice.

A woman of 35, who was dressed in black. met Policeman Stewart on Broadway at 6 o'clock last night and asked him to direct her to a hotel. She said she had money to pay for lodgings, but that a room had just been refused to her at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and she did not know where else to apply.

She said that she was Mrs. Ada Heyman of Belton, Texas, and had come to the city to meet her brother. Robort McWhirter, a plano salesman, but had forgotten his house address. She came on the Pennsylvania road, and at Washington telegraphed to her brother to meet her at the Jersey City denot. The train was late and her brother wasn't there when it arrived, and she came over the ferry, intending to go to a hotel until she found him.

Policeman Stewart took the stranger to the Thirtieth street station house where Bergeant Cooper found out Salesman McWhirter's address, and telegraphed to him. He came to the station at 10:30 o'clock, and took Mrs. Heyman home. She could not understand why she should have been refused admission to the hotel.

At the Fitth Avanue Hotel the night elect meet her brother. Robert McWhirter, a plano

hotel.

At the Fith Avenue Hotel the night clerk said that he had received no application from any one answering Mrs. Heyman's description. One of the porters said that a woman dressed in black had called at the ladies' entrance about 6 o'clock, had said something about wanting a room, and had gone away again. The clerk said that no respectable person would be turned away from the hotel.

BAVED FROM SUICIDE BY STRATEGY. Dr. McCorwin Injects an Emette Into Celta

Celia Donnelly was abandoned by her lover a year ago, and her parents, who live in the Constable Hook district of Bayonne, have since forbidden her the house. She has been compelled to seek work as a maid servant, and, through the story of her disgrace and her inexperience, has been unable to retain any sitnation long.

Recently she found work in the family o Patrick Bredy of Berken Point. Her employers soon saw that she was incompetent and told her she would have to leave. She obtained permission to remain a few days while she sought employment.

She could find no one who would hire her. On Thursday she bought a lew cents' worth of insect powder, and late that evening she made a solution of the powder and drank it. She became very ill, and Dr. McCorwin was summoned. The girl bluntly told him that she was bound to make an end of herself, and would not take an emetic or permit him to treat her in any way. But while tightly holding her wrist, as if feeling her oulse the physician injected into her arm from a hypodermic syringe a powerful emetic, which soon took effect, and leit hiss Donnelly intte the worse for her attenual at suicide.

Miss Donnelly kept herself secluded yesterday, and after nightfall she left town. Patrick Brady of Bergen Point. Her employ-

WHY, SAKES ALIVE, MR. GIBBS

CAN'T YOU KEEP 'EM QUIET WHEN THE INVESTIGATORS ARE SITTING?

Victim Tumped Right Before the Com-mittee on Contested Sents, which is Con-duct Calculated to Arouse Suspicion, Two members of the Republican Committee on Contested Seats sat in solemn state in a small hall in the Grand Opera House last

night, and witnessed a row in which one of the wicked Gibbs followers upset another gentleman and bumped his head on the floor.

The hall was in its usual condition for an investigation of a Republican squabble in the Thirteenth—chokeful of men and tobacco

smoke.

Gibbs was having his inning, and after Roundsman Hickey and several other men had testified to the honesty and impartiality of the ast primary, James King Duffy, Secretary of the Republican Association, climbed up to the witness chair for the sixth time. Mr. Duffy was asked the usual questions about the rolls

and how they were kept.

The questions were asked him by Henry L.
Sprague, who was prompted by William H. Reed, a stalwart Cowle man. These two gen-tlemen sat near each other and only a few feet from the platform on which sat the witness and the committee.

Shortly after 10 o'clock two tough-looking citizens pushed themselves into view from the crowd that blocked the doorway, and, swaggering up the alale, got near enough to Sprague and Reed to touch them. Frank Brown of 837 West Twenty-third street sat just behind Reed, and one of the newcomers, who had a long moustache that was Hercely twisted, began pushing Brown back with the evident intention of getting still nearer to Reed and Sprague. Brown asked the tough-looking gentleman not to stand before bim, but the latter said,

of getting still nearer to Reed and Sprague.

Brown asked the tough-looking gentleman not to stand before bim, but the latter said, with an oath:

Twe got as much right to stand before you as you have to stand before me."

Brown reforted, and the big-moustached man seized him by the shoulders, and, lifting him from the chair, threw him headlong on the floor with much violence.

Brown's head struck the floor, and a gash was cut in his seein, from which the blood flowed over his face. He staggered to his feet, and thrust his hand into his hip pocket. It looked as though he was going to draw a weapon, but only his handkerchief came out.

Everybody sprang to his feet and pressed forward, and the big moustached man and his isliew faced the crowd with great coolness. James A. Blanchard, who presided, banged his gave on the table and ordered everybody to be seated, and to be quiet.

Gibbs stood near the wall on one side of the hall with an unconcerned expression. Finally he caught the eye of the big-moustached man and beckoned to him. The latter obeyed the signal instantly and slouched over to Gibbs's side with his friend. Fresently both the toughs disappeared.

After the hearing Reed produced a man named P. Burnes of 130 Ninth avenue, who told the reporters that he had heard Gibbs tell the tough men to get in between Reed and Sprague.

Gibbs was asked what he knew about the

told the reporters that he had heard Gibbs tell the tough men to get in between Reed and Sprague.

Gibbs was asked what he knew about the row. He begged the reporters to get the story right and do him justice. He said that Brown was a crank, and the Master of a lodge of Orangemen. He said that Brown began the row by calling the big-moustwohed man a Catholic coupled with a vile spithet.

He was asked if it was true that he sent the toughs over to interfere with Heed and Sprague. He doubled his fiste and said:

"When I want anything of that kind done I'll do it myself. I'll do that Dutch butcher myself: I won't send a man."

Mr. Reed is a butcher. Mr. Sprague improved the occasion by telling Chairman Bianchard of the committee that the row would give him some idea of how the primaries in the district are held.

Brown, the wounded man, went home. He is not seriously injured. He is not prominent in either the Cowle or Gibbs faction. It was the supposed intention of the toughs to crowd Reed from Sprague, side so that he could not prompt Sprague. Brown, simit was getting in the way.

The committee will meet again on Monday night.

THE CLARK MILLS STRIKE. Hasa Man Reen Engaged to Replace Super-

The Clark Thread Company gave the spinners another chance yesterday. A notice was posted in the morning as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that any of the spinners formerly employed by this company who now wish for reemployment may apply individually for work at this office on or before Monday morning next, the 2d day of March when any such application will receive due consideration.

"After the above-named time and date no further applications will be received, and all non-applicants will be considered as having non-applicants will be considered as having entirely severed all connection with the company, and will not again be employed in these mills.

Chark Treasurer abruptly left for Europe a short time ago, his son and his nephew promised that they would try to seitle the difficulty before he roturned. He will be back on Wednesday, and it is rumored, without much foundation in fact, that he has engaged another superintendent to take the place of Walmsley. The strike is no nearer a settlement than it was when the Treasurer sailed. It was not until after his departure that the rioting occurred.

No more of the spinners have seconded from the association since Monday. It is reported, however, that several of the "scale" spinners are sick, and that one has diphtheria. The piccers and creelers who are out with the spinners were paid by the strikers yesterday; solls was disburred. The spinners will be paid today, and it is said that they can do it without touching on their reserve fund, which has not been broken since the strike began.

The Mon Accept the Pennsylvania's Offer. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 .- The limited concessions of the Pennsylvania Company to their cepted by the men to-day. A committee of four waited on General Manager Wood of the four waited on General Manager Wood of the Pennsylvania Company and informed him verbally of the fact. In reply it was stated that still further concessions would be made by the company in the way of increasing the rolling stock, taking out short curves on some divisions, increasing the repair force, and in every way doing away with the extra time, which has been the cause of so much complaint. The men have received concessions in aimost everything they wished, except an increase of salary.

The Rainey Strikers Still Violent. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 27.-A man named Hol-

liday is the latest viotim of the strikers. He was halted by a crowd of Hungarians and was haited by a crowd of Hungarians and asked to explain his identity. They understood him to say he was one of Rainey's men, and they best him into insensibility. Sheriff McCornick has now the warrants in his possession for the arrest of, a number of other leaders of the mobs. Mr. Rainey has issued orders for the resumption of all his plants, and it is thought that trouble will again ensua. The strike is virtually broken at Fair Chance, where several hundred men are at work, though the main body of 15,000 strikers are still firm.

The Alliance at Work in St. Louis-St. Louis, Feb. 27.—The Citizens' Industrial

Alliance, an organization which sprang isto existence in Kansas just before the opening of the fall campaign to work as an auxiliary to the fall campaign to work as an auxiliary to the Farmers' Alliance, has an agent actively at work in this city organizing subordinate lodges. Thus far one lodge has been organized and C. A. Fower, who represents the Alliance, said to-day there would be others soon. He added: "Our organization is a secret one, and it proposes to take a very active hand in the campaign of 1892. On going into this Alliance its members must renounce further allegiance to the old parties."

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- The telephone company a few days ago announced that it would soon increase rates and collect tolls upon all messages transmitted by any person other than the renter. The signatures of about 800 druggists have been secured to an agreement to order the removal of telephones from their stores in the event of an increase of rental, 11 is expected that 200 more subscribers will sign the agreement.

Bank Wreckers Found Guilty. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—George F. Work and James S. Duncan, the Bank of America wreck-er who have been on trial here for the past three days, were found guilty to-day. A FATAL FIRE AVERTED

A Brooklyn Incendiary Sets a Fire at the

Another attempt, it is believed, was made last night to fire a big apartment house in the lower section of Brooklyn. The location of the latest incendiary attempt was the four-story flat building at 236 Bridge

street, within a couple of blocks of the fatal fire in the double tenement in Sands street on Sunday night. The house is crowded with tenants, two families occupying each of the four floors.

About 8 o'clock Mrs. Farreil, one of the cocu-pants on the fourth floor, smelled fire, and, looking down the dumb waiter, saw som thing in a blaze in the cellar at the bottom of the shaft. She slarmed the tenants of the other floors in an instant, and buckets of water were poured down the shaft from each floor, and soon the fire, which had not extended beyond the cellar. was extinguished.

An investigation in the cellar showed that an attempt had been made to fire the building. An ice cream tub, filled with rags and rubbish. which had probably been saturated with kerosens oil, had been placed directly at the bot-tom of the dumb-waiter shaft and a match ap-

plied to the inflammable stuff.

Had it not been for the timely discovery made by Mrs. Farrell the flames would have shot up through the shaft and communicated to each floor with such rapidity that loss of life could scarcely have been averted.

STATE SENATORS IN A ROW.

The West Virginia Legislature the Scene of a Sharp Encounter, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27.-Senators P. W.

Morris and J. W. St. Clair, during the sess of the Legislature, got into a row to-day, and blows were averted only by the Sergeant-at-Arms and fellow-members. Morris had the floor. He was interrupted by St. Clair, but refused to yield. St. Clair yelled "You'll have to yield if you fool with me." He made a rush at Morris, who grabbed up a big cut-glass ink stand from his desk and threw it. As St. Clair reached Morris the Sergeant-at-Arms swept in between the men and, aided by a number of Senators, succeeded in avoiding trouble.

WHITE CAPS NEAR SCRANTON. They Think the Miners Are Ill-treated

and They Make Threats. SCHANTON, Feb. 27.-A band of White Cape has appeared in the borough of Priceburg. three miles north of this city. Three evenings ago several disguised men called at the resi-

dence of William Leitenhan, docking boss of Jermyn's mine, and informed him that he was nard upon the miners. They told him to resign his place and leave town, or else he would

sign his place and leave town, or else he would have to endure dire punishment. The docking boss was so frightened that he has not been at work since.

Since that time Walter Jermyn, superintendent of the mine, son of John Jermyn, who owns the mine, and Mr. Gilgallon, the outside foreman, have received letters that they must at once give up their places and make room for more desirable men. Crudely drawn upon those letters are the coffin. skull, and cross hones, which the Molly Maguires used during their reign of terror. Mr. Jermyn and Mr. Gilgallon have notified the authorities, and have determined to defy the White Caps.

GALLIVAN INDICTED FOR MURDER. In the Tombs, But Seeking to Get Out On Habeas Corpus.

James Cummings and Edward Hurley, stablemen, who had been in the employ of Michael J. Gallivan, proprietor of the Election stables in West Forty-fifth street, went to the stables on Christmas Day to ask for money, which they said Gallivan owed them. The three men got into a fight, and Gallivan shot Cummings in the forehead, killing him, and wounded Hurley in the throat. Gallivan was exonerated by a Coroner's jury, but was held by a Police Justice in \$5,000 bail.

The Grand Jury indicted Gallivan on Thursday for murder in the first degree. Detective Sergeant von Gerichten arrested Gallivan resterday on a bench warrant and took him to the General Sessions. Judge Cowing committed Gallivan to the Tombs without bail, bending trial.

Gallivan got a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Brady. He wants to get out on bail.

Side is having the annual overflow, but no damage has yet been reported. River men to damage has yet been reported. the forehead, killing him, and wounded Hurley

A Murderer Caught After Twenty-three

Years. BELVIDERE, Feb. 27 .- The Sheriff of Monro county. Pennsylvania. has received a letter from the State of Washington saying that William Brooks, one of the murderers of Theo dore Brooks, one of the murderers of Theo-dore Brodhead at the Delaware Water Gap in 1868, had just been captured in that State. Brooks and his companion, Charles Orme, were tried and convicted of the crime, after which both escaped from jail. Orme was recap-tured and hanged. The Sheriff will proceed to have the murderer identified.

A Former Base Ball Man Arrested for Alding in the Elliott Tragedy. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27.-Al Bauer, the ormer base ball player and umpire. was arrested this evening charged with aiding and rested this evening charged with adding and abetting Monday's tragedy. The revolver with which W. J. Elliott shot Hughes and Osborn has been missing, and it was learned to-day that Elliott passed it to Bauer on the way to prison while under arrest. A boy informed the police, and the revolver was recovered.

Three Dead and Ten Very Sick From Trichinosis. IDA GROVE, In. Feb. 27 .- About six miles south of here there are several cases of trichnosis, three of which have been fatal. Ten more are

afflicted and are not expected to recover. The disease first appeared in the family of Chris Wemberg, an industrious German farmer, The disease was at first pronounced typhoid fever, but now the physicians say it is trich-A Crew of Five Men Thought Lost. BAVANNAH. Feb. 27. -- An unknown small two nasted schooner went ashore on Tybee north breaker on Thursday evening in the northwest gale and sunk. The crew are supposed to be last. The vessel is believed to be the Robert McCarroll of Charleston, and was on a voyage to this port from Coosa S. C., with a care of phosphate rock. She carried a crew of five men, all hegroes.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Albert A. Hovey, transfer agest of the Reck Island road, committed saicide restarday at Chicage. He has a brother living in Bridgeport, who kept a restaurant under liowes Opera Rome, was struck and filled by the cill train from Danbury on Friday evening.

Robert Kurtz, who escoped from iall at Easton Pa., ou Yeb, is while serving six years for marker was recaptured, subscar morning at the home of his wite, at Joinsville, in that Sake. Mrs. Linute Dulin's residence at fiedalis. Mo., was burned to the ground restorday. Mrs. Julin, who was nearly 80 years of are, and her grandson. Moses Hor-wood, 3 years old, were burned to a grisp before sesist-ance arrived.

PRICE TWO CENTS. A WHOLE TOWNSWEPT AWAY

ONLY THE PENITENTIARY AND A HOTEL LEFT IN YUMA, CAL.

Building in Left in Tin Junus, and the Whole Valley Seems to be Swept Out -Further Loss of Life Reported-The Waters Subsiding in Some Places,

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.-Despatches received by the railroad officials from Yuma to-day say that every building in the town except the Southern Pacific Hotel and the peni-tentiary was destroyed by the flood last night. The Gila and Colorado rivers rose thirty-three

leet above low water mark. The passenger and freight depots were both flooded, and water rose to a level with the bridge across the Colorado River. In order to prevent the bridge from being carried away by the freight depot the building was blown up with dynamite. This morning the river dropped seventeen inches in an hour, and the Yuma residents are feeling less anxious.

All the country eastward for twenty miles is under water, and the Southern Pacific tracks are washed out for fully that distance. Most of the 1,200 inhabitants took refuge in the penitentiary.

Ban Dizgo, Feb. 27.—Several deaths have re-

sulted from the flood at Tia Juana. A Mexican was drowned while attempting to assist others who were in Janger. William E. Scribner, druggist, was swept away in his store by the flood. In Tia Juana there is not a building left standing on its foundation. The Russ House is the only building not completely wrecked, and that is badly damaged. The nain current of the Tia Junna River now runs through the town.

The valley is completely swept of fencing

and wind mills. A number of cattle, hogs, and horses are known to have perished. There has been no communication with the Mexican side
yet, and it is impossible to tell the damage or
the number of lives lost. A message from Des
Canso states that thirty-three inches of rain
fell within sixty hours at Stonewall and Cuyumaca dam, the heaviest rainfail ever known in
that section. It was almost a cloud burst.
Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—There is no change
in the general situation in this violnity, excent
that every minute has been utilized by the
railroad people in getting tracks in shape. The
first train for San Francisco will probably leave
to-day at 1 o'clock. The situation south is
much worse, and it will probably be Saturday
or Sunday before the line to Yuma is opened.
Little is known of the state of affairs cast of
San Bernardino, One of two trains are somewhere between that place and Barstow, but at
what point is not known. Some days must yet
elapse before the coast line to San Diego will
be in passable condition.

BAN BERNADINO, Feb. 27.—Cajon Pass is
badly damaged, and it will be some time before trains can get through. The railroad
company is trying to release the south-bound
passengers from the trains caught between
the pass and Barstow. The railroad bridge
was washed away, but the bridge over Mojave
near the pass, is still safe. The warpon bridges
at Rincon, Auburndale, and Riverside, across
the Santa Ans River, have all been sweptaway.
The pipe line in Santa Ana cafion, furnishing
water to Redland Heights, is badly washed out,
This city has received no mail from any
quarter since last Sunday, Every bridge in the
county this side of the mountains, except the
Santa Fé bridge between this city and Redlands, has been either badly damaged or
washed out.

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—A messenger from Elsmore says that seven miles of the railroad
track between Elsmore and Ferris is washed
away, the bridge gone, and it is reported that
the road through Temecule Cafion is entirely
destroyed.

Pasadena, Feb. 27.—All the local railway
trains are again running, but there are no
prospects of any overland mails been no communication with the Mexican side yet, and it is impossible to tell the damage or

The Ohio Valley Waters. MEMPHIS. Feb. 27.—The river at this point is stationary at the danger line—thirty-three feet, Considerable bottom country on the Arkansas side is having the annual overflow, but no

yesterday morning, increasing in force. It was far enough out at sas to cause the winds to blow off shore and dissipate the fog bank that prevailed on the middie Atlantic and New England coast. Flurries of spow fell

in this region and heavy snow in New Engiand and Canada. There were also snows in the Dakotas, Mon-tana, and Nebraska, and rain in California. The cold wave covered the entire country, and was most severely felt in the Southern States. The temperature in Georgia and Tennessee was lower than l.ere. At Atlanta it registered 20°, and it touched the freezing point in northern Florida, with killing frosts in the centre of that State. In Montana it dropped to 84° be

Denver. The highest Government temperature here was 27°; ewest, \$4°; average bumldity, 79 per cent; wind north-west, shifting to southwest; average velocity, 20 miles an hour; highest velocity, 29 miles.

Average on Feb. 27, 1890 2840 4840 SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. PATURDAY. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

warmer; southerly winds; fair weather.
For New Jersey and Delaware, warmer; southerly winds; fair weather. Fir eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, warm Fir eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, warm ir; southwesterly winds; file weather; increasing cloud-ness and rain dunday night.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair; week erly winds; warmer Sunday.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections,
westerly winds; fair weather; warmer Sunday.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, ocal snows; slightly warmer; southwesterly winds

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Steamship Pennland, from Antwerp. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Commissioner Gilroy and Mrs. Gilroy denarted for the South yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Brown and Miss Brown.

Coroner Ferdinand Levy and Rabbi G. Tanbenhaus will open the Mount Sinal Charitable Fair at 8 o'cleck to night at 101 and 132 East Swenty-second street. Deputy Sheriff Carraher received an attachment yes-erday against Goldberg & Jaffe, ciothing manufac-ureralat 59 Kaat Houston street, for Stoy, obtained by Pavid Leventrist, attorney for M. B. and L. A. Marks. The body of James E. Cross who fell dead in East historical stress on Thursday evening, will probably be about to Chicago for burial. Mr. Gross was the general the ground of the Admin & Wastlake Company of hicago, design in railway supplies.

Charge desires in railway supplies.

William H. M. Sistar's for away supplies.

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William H. M. Sistar's for the supposed from the content of the uncomputed but handsomely for mind a fripped it of every article of value and stripped it of every article of the stripped it of the stripped it of every article of the stripped it of every article of the str